# RUSS ENVOYS TO HAVE POWER TO SUE FOR PEACE

Trotzky Says Delegates Are Empowered to Make Peace.

## WEST FRONT IS SOLID

Haig's Men Improve Their Positions Before Cambrai.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) London, Dec. 14-Leon Trotzky, the Bolshiviki foreign minister, ac cording to a Reuter dispatch from Petrograd, announces that if an arpeace negotiations.

Bolsheviki troops have occupied ley. Tamanovka and Kaluga, according to a Reuter dispatch from Petrograd.

### Conflicting Reports.

layed)—In the battle near Bielgorod entertainments of any kind. ed. They retreated.

having retreated across the Don riv-subject says: er to Nakhitcheva.

proved their position slightly east of Spangled Banner." Bullecourt as a result of the bomb

ing the night.

## On Italian Front.

On Italian Front. part.

Italian Headquarters in Northern "Therefore, the State Council of Italy, Thursday, Dec. 13 - After Defense requests all purveyors of three days of fighting on the moun-public entertainment to make the tain front between the Brenta and playing of 'The Star Spangled Ban-Piave rivers the enemy is holding ner' (as suggested in the above parasome trenches on Colheretta and the graph) a fixed practice, and has disummit of Monte Spinuccia, but all rected me to ask your personal coof the Italian line is in its original operation. position. Thus is the enemy's third successive attack with the object of "The further suggestion is made

## Claim German Victory

they had lost to the east of Bulle- ed for in the contract. German general staff reports.

## Steamer Is Sunk.

According to available shipping rec ords there are three steamers named Kurland, one Belgian and two Russian. The Belgian steamer Kurland is needle take a white envelope, stick the sick at all. We had to sleep on deck of 1964 tons; it arrived at an American port Nov. 10. The Russian steam ers named Kurland are of 886 and 512 tons respectively.

## Was Bitter Battle.

London, Dec. 14-Bitter fighting was in progress almost the entire day Wednesday east of Bullecourt, where the Bavarians attacked British positions, according to a Reuter dispatch from British headquarters in

"But to say that he is holding our trenches" the Reuter correspondent ment blazed up, but our guns imme- icans are too fast for them. adds, "is incorrect simply because diately thundered back their reply, there are no trenches left where his and no infantry action followed. It tell me all the news. new bit of front now runs. He has is reported that the struggle has been digging violently under a cease- boiled up again this afternoon, but I less harrowing fire to try to convert am yet unable to ascertain with what the shell holes and outflanked traver- result. Our gunners got wind of a ses into some sort of cover but the formidable concentration of trench value of his gain to nim is about on mortars designed to cover an infana par with the significance of its loss try assault. They turned such heavy to us. In other words, being on level fire upon the spot that nothing hapground and with no advantage of po-pened." sition or observation the trifling read justment of territory simply does not

considerable magnitude was design- None of the Bolsheviki attended the

morning (Thursday) and shortly be- delegates, mostly social revolution- will in all probability be taken home fore dawn a tremendous bombard- ists.

### DIXON IN LEAD; SMALL MARGIN

Hoberg, by making four straight the Dixon vs. Polo bowling contest at Polo last evening won for the pin artists from this city. Until Hoberg bulled his dandy bit the Ogle county ads were leading the five men from Dixon, but when the last frame was filled with a strike, to which he added two more, Hoberg pulled his eam 29 pins to the good.

## ASK USE OF "THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER"

State Council of Defense Wants It Used More.

### BUT NOT IN MEDLEY

mistice for the eastern front is sign- "The Star Spangled Banner" is play- war savings certificates and thrift day in executive session. Secretary ton. ed at Brest-Litovsk, the Russian del- ed. But it is not always played when stamps, the campaign for the sale of Daniels, bureau chiefs and officers egates are empowered to enter into it should be, and sometimes it is de- which was opened here Wednesday who have been on duty abroad will be meaned by being made part of a med afternoon by the Great Lakes Naval

The State Council of Defense believes "The Star Spangled Banner, Tamanovka is near Bielgorod, and as the national air, should be played, about 350 miles south of Moscow, in this time of war, whenever and There is a railroad town named Kalu wherever people are assembled and ga about 100 miles southwest of Mos should be played with a formality and dignity befitting its character.

To achieve this, the Council asks the co-operation of everybody who Petrograd, Thursday, Dec. 13 (De-has to do with public assemblages or

orchestra, band, theatre, moving pic-fected. In connection with the battle the ture house, hotel, restaurant, skating evening newspapers report the cos- rink and public hall proprietor in the sacks as victorious, the Bolsheviki city. Chairman Insull's letter on the

The national air of the United States officially designated for all bulletin from the Treasury Depart-London, Dec. 14—Our troops imof the army and navy, is "The Star"

In offering War Savings Star of the Star of the army and navy is "The Star"

last night's communique says todays' the general public is desirable at all for every man, woman and child in brought a running fire to questions in any entire year prior to 1907. The lasts times, and particularly at this time of the country a profitable, simple and from committeemen "The enemy raided one of our national stress. To that end, the air secure investment. posts posts last night south of Bron-should be played, not as a part of a ville. A few of our men are missing, medley or simply as one number of War Savings Stamps are the an-On the remainder of the front there a miscellaneous program, but should swer of a great democracy to the dewas nothing of especial interest dur- be played formally, preferably at the mand for a democratic form of govopening of the entertainment, event ernment security. They are 'little

breaking through to the plains ended, that whenever an auditorium under your direction is rented for meetings, entertainments, or other public gath-Berlin, Dec. 14-British troops en erings, the playing of 'The Star Span deavored to recapture the trenches gled Banner' as suggested, be provid-

court, on the Cambrai battle front. "Please advise me, for the informa but were beaten back yesterday, the tion of the State Council of Defense. of whatever steps you have already ton, D. C., and thence to Newport taken, or will take in this matter." News, Va., and on October 20 em

London, Dec. 14 - The steamer tees of the State Council are urged people in this city as follows: Kurland has been sunk in a collision to follow up the above request in according to announcement made by their home towns and help make the proper recognition of "The Star Span gled Banner" a universal practice.

## Aid in Threading Needle.

needle through, draw it down until eye one night before we got to port, bu is visible and you will thread the we did not even see a sub. needle like magic; the white surface of the paper sets the eye into relief as if it were magnified. An envelope is it were magnified. An envelope is cause we won't get any mail until we better than paper, as it holds the get back with them. We had 891 needle more securely.

## Question of Ownership.

new neighbors next door, said: "Well, France, As a result of the attack the those two oldest children belong to

To Assemble. Petrograd, Wednesday. Dec. "We took only a handful of pris- (Delayed) - Bolsheviki delegates to ly ill at a hospital of diphtheria and oners because in the close grip of a the constitutional assembly are hast- his relatives are, of course, only alstruggle of this character is usual-ening toward Petrograd from all sec- lowed to see him through a window. ly a fight to a finish. Talks with pristions of Russia in response to an ap- Plans are being made to remove him oners give the idea that an attack of peal from their headquarters here, to an isolation hospital, ed, but the promptness and intensity preliminary organization meeting of they were holding off until control is were injured when they jumped from "There was expectation that a fur-assured by force of numbers. The a ladder at the fire which damaged her attack had been planned for this meeting was attended by about 70 the People's church, November 25, ther attack had been planned for this meeting was attended by about 70 are recovering very satisfactorily and

# **BIG COMMITTEE WILL DIRECT CAMPAIGN FOR** WAR CERTIFICATE SALE

Postmaster Hogan Is Organizing Forces for Work.

## TO MEET WEDNESDAY

Committee Chairmen Are to **Outline Their Work** Then.

Postmaster W. F. Hogan, chairman of the county committee on War Savings of the Auxiliary of the State Council of Defense, is completing the plans for the organization of a com-Training Station band and Mr. No-

certificates and stamps has not reach various districts of Lee county are pective delivery of rifles, considered very encouraging, with Pawpaw lead confidential by the war department, ing the county.

according to a Bolsheviki staff report This embraces every church and pleted, and at that time definite plans mittee's inquiry into alleged delays Gen. Korniloff's cossacks were defeat school, woman's club, singing society, concerning the campaign will be per-

In offering War Savings Stamps to the public the United States governfighting in that locality reported in "Universal recognition of this by ment has made immediately available supplied with Freeze

## What They Are.

or occasion of which music may be a baby bonds." Like Liberty bonds, resulted in the adoption of a new good, and even in the short time they have behind them the entire re-

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# GEORGE KNOX WRITES FROM FRENCH FRONT

George W. Knox has received letter from his son, George T. Knox, who enlisted on the fifth of June in Magdalena, N. M., in the Second Engineers of the regular army, and was sent to Camp Baker, near El Paso.

Tex. for training. From there he went to Washing-Members of the various commit-barked for France. He writes to his

"November 15, 1917. Dear Folks at Home:

'We arrived safe and sound in France, surely glad to get our feet on the ground again. We had a fine trip, only one or two days of rough Most of the fellows were sick If you are troubled to thread a the first two days, but I did not ge mules and horses on our boat and we lost but four on the way over. I was the only farrier on the boat and i kept me busy most of the time. If A little boy, explaining about some this port is like the rest of France I don't think much of it. They are about fifty years behind the times here. This will be a new country enemy remained in possession of him and those two little girls belong when the United States engineers get to her, and they both own the baby!" slow and do everything on such small scale. They say the Amer

'Write as often as you can an

### From your son, "G. T. Knox, "Second Engineers' Train, American Expeditionary Forces, P. O. Box 701, France.

## ILL OF DIPHTHERIA

Mrs. Paul Dixon and Mrs. H. C. Dixon, wife and mother of Paul Dixon, who is critically ill at Huntington, Ind., report that hopes are scant 12 for his recovery. Mr. Dixon is severe-

## ARE RECOVERING.

from the hospital within a few days. | board and they will , ip easily.

# CONGRESS PROBE OF NAVY ORDERED

Create House Committee to Investigate Navy War Management.

## TO CALL SEC. DANIELS

Crozier Tells Why Army Supplies Have Been Held Up So Long.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Dec. 14 .-- A house

Majority Leader Kitchin sought unanimous consent of the house today to vote January 7 on the constithe time being.

Statements regarding the pros-Mr. Hogan will call a meeting of clined to discuss publicly were given sity of unloading and loading quickhis committee chairmen for next today by Major General Crozier, ly. The government is back of the Wednesday as soon as the list is com- chief of ordnance, at the executive movement. session of the senate military com-

The committee's investigation The government expects he war which leaders say is the beginning savings certificates and stamps to of a general inquiry into the execuprove one of the most effective means tive conduct of the war, has been for promoting thrift and economy in under way since Wednesday with the history of the country. An official the examination thus far confined to ing guns and ammunition. missions vesterday of the existence of a machine gun shortage and that

> Goneral Crozier put the responsiility for the shortage squarely up Other than say that the committee and the Browning gun had been aplined to comment on General Cro-time last year."

ier's statements. Enfield rifle, which American plants re equipped to make to use Amercan ammunition, was assigned by General Crozier as the reason for lelay ni supplying rifles to training short time ago: camps. He said other types are now eing sent to the cantonments.

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## THE WEATHER

Friday, Dec. 14. (Associated Press Leased Wire.) Generally fair tonight; slightly tion and administering embargoes. older in east portion; Saturday unettled, not quite so cold.

### FOR WEEK BEGINNING SUNDAY, Dec. 9.

These readings are taken on a overnment thermometer at 7 o'clock st and lowest temperatures for the receding twenty-four hours. It has nothing to do with forecasting the weather; it simply records the

weather	as	all	ove	marca	nea.	
			Max.	Min	n.	Precip.
Sunday			3	6	below	
Monday			4	9	below	
Tuesday			4	11	below	
Wednesd	lay		13	4	below	,
Thursda	у.		22	4	above	
Friday .			12	1	above	,

### FIRST GAMES IN **BOWLING TOURNEY**

The first game of the City Bowling unnecessary delay. eague will be played at the Brunswick alleys Monday evening, when the Duis and Peters teams will meet for a visit last August, to avoid the n three contests. The following ceams have been organized for the of misappropriation and a claim that annual tournament

Hoberg-Devine, Boers, Gonnernan, Kalebaugh Lynds-Elliott, Vaile, Thompson, Poole

Duis-Moore, Fallstrom, Chapman Crabtree.

In Damp Weather.

be remedied with little trouble. Take vanced to great prosperity and civic starch between the la gs and the front to Rome in influence,

# DIXON MAN NAMED TO IMPORTANT POSITION IN RAILROAD BODY

J. J. Riley Placed on present at this meeting. Intensive Loading Plan.

MET AT STERLING

Interesting and Fruitful Meeting Held Thursday.

A meeting of the Sterling Sub Com mittee of the American Railway asso ciation was held in the Sterling club PUBLIC IS INVITED room yesterday after a big dinner. sub-committee to investigate the This committee was organized three mittee of at least 500 men and wo- conduct of the war by the navy was weeks ago taking in territory from of Friendship lodge, A. F. & A. M.

> about four days from the time a load ments will be served. of freight gets in before it is reloadtutional suffrage amendment, but ed ready to go out again two days to has been changed and frequently as follows: cars coming in loaded in the morning are unloaded and started away the same day. The people using cars and other matters the witness de- have been brought to see the neces-

> > Quick action relieves to a great degree the congestion of cars and car shortage is remedied to a great

Car shortage is due to several

auses, mainly that it is taking over cantonments, then the increased production of the country both in the ag ricultural line and of manufactured American troops in France had been show that there was a greater shortweapons age the first six months of 1917 than government has taken hold of the matter, although the railroads are co operating with the government, W. Appointive Officers-Secretary Baker, asserting that E. Long of Sterling, chairman of the Chaplain, Mrs. After a McKenne secretary had taken a personal committee on comprehensive co-oper ney nterest in the matter and ordered ation, said: "The work of the com- Marshal, Mrs. A. Wilson ests of various machine guns, which mittees has been very productive of gun known as the Browning type. they have been in operation recent properly seeking information reports show the car sportage has been greatly reduced and the revenproved by a special board appointed ue per car has increased from 15 to or the purpose, Secretary Baker de- 16 per cent over the corresponding

These are but a few of the many A change to modify the British good things developed through the BLAMES HOOVER FOR the equipped to make to use Amerassistants have been appointed since the list of officers was published a

> R. G. Brown, foreman of the Burlington round house at Rock Falls, assistant chairman committee on SAYS AMERICAN SUGAR GOES comprehensive co-operation.

E. P. Ryan, traveling freight agent C. & N. W., Chicago, assistant chairman committee on car supply. J. J. Riley, agent Illinois Central

R. R., at Dixon, assistant chairman on intensive car loading Geo. E. Wolf, agent of the Burling ton at Savanna, assistant chairman of committeee on reducing accumula-

# **MEANS MURDER CASE** TO JURY TONIGHT?

PROSPECTS ARE FOR COMPLE-TION OF CASE DURING THE DAY.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) Concord, N. C., Dec. 14.-Prospects today were that the case of Gaston B. Means, charged with the murder of Mrs. Maude A. King, would go to the jury before night. Five addresses by counsel and the udge's charge remain to be heard. The juhy requested late yesterday when a member of the counsel for leans offered to take a recess, that te continue and that there be no

The state contends that Means nisappropriated the woman's fortune and killed her when she came here Denial of the charge onsequences. Mrs. King shot herself accidentally Peters-Kelley, Loftus, Goodman, have been made by the defense.

### Cadiz Older Than Rome. Cadiz, Spain, was founded about

four centuries earlier than Rome and founders were Phoenician adventurers made about 1100 B. C. Six hundred at 7:30. Plano keys are wont to stick in damp | years after the city was in the posses weather, especially when the firstru- sion of the Carthaginians and was one ment is an old one. In almost every of the great market places of the case, the sticking will not be between world. At the end of the second Punic the keys, but along the front. This can war the city became Roman and ad-

# OF DIXON UNIT REST OF FIRST

First Lieut, George J. Fruin of Unit 30, State Council of Defense, ias called a meeting of the Unit to be held at the city hall at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening to elect a successor to Capt. J. T. Richards, resigned. All members of the nit are urged to be

# JOINT INSTALLATION

Friendship Lodge and Order of Eastern Star Will Meet Tonight.

Public installation of the officers Americans always rise now when men to push the propaganda for the created by the naval committee to- Peoria to Savanna and Dixon to Ful- and those of Dorothy Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will be held at 7:30 It has many purposes, the greatest this evening at Masonic hall. Slothof which is facilitating the movement ower's orchestra will furnish music ficient woolen clothing, overcoats, of cars. In the past it has required after the installation and refresh- and bedding for the complete quota

> Officers to be installed for Friend-Although the campaign to educate Representative Walsh of Massachu- unload and two to load it. Since the ship lodge were elected Thursday ev- the supplies here so that the remainthe people of the possibilities of the setts objected, and that ended it for organization of the committee this ening at the regular meeting and are ing 34 per cent of the camp quota

> > Worshipful Master, H. H. Hagen Senior Warden, Lee Read Junior Warden, Jesse Weyant Treasurer, A. P. Armington Secretary, A. B. Whitcombe Chaplain, Glen F. Coe Senior Deacon, F. A. Holway Junior Deacon, Grover Gehant Senior Steward, C. P. Wagner Junior Steward, Roy Crabtree Marshal, L. E. Birdsong.

The Eastern Star will install: Liective Officers-Worthy Matron, M.s. L. F. Cooling Worthy Patron, L. P. Co. ing. Associate Matron, Mrs.

Conductress, Mrs. Glan Too Socretary, Miss Gertr - Castles Treasurer, Max Eichla.

Organist, Miss Irma Adah, Mrs. Florence inks Ruth, Mrs. Pearl Rick ra Esther, Mrs. Ruth Sm Martha, Mrs. Edna Quick Electa, Miss Ida Ware Warder, Mrs. Clara Frys Sentinel, James Knox.

# HIGH SUGAR PRICES

TO CANADA TO BRING HIGHER PRICES.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) (Associated Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Dec. 14.-Declaring hat there is no shortage of sugar in the United States and that the famine s local to the Atlantic seaboard, resident Spreckels of the Federa Sugar Refining company, testifying oday at the senate committee's in vestigation, placed the responsibility on the food administration.

Sugar, he declared, was now pass ig htrough New York for Canada anse of higher prices there. The world supply is approximate y the same as former years," he said The available supply of the United States is the same.

Mr. Spreckels said there still were 900,000 tons of last year's crop un-

### MASSACHUSETTS TRAIN RETURNS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) Halifax, Nova Scotia, Dec. 14 .-With the relief situation so well in hand that its services no longer were required, the Massachusetts relief Hungarian. unit, first on the ground here after the great fire and explosion, went ome today. The big public funeral ervice planned for today was post ooned until Monday.

### N. D. H. S. PLAYS LANARK TONIGHT

The North Dixon High School boys re expecting a good battle with the Lanark boys this evening at the new North Dixon gym in basket ball. The lineup of the Dixon team is: about 350 years later than Athens. wards, Hintz, Thome, Ives and Eng-It is quite generally conceded that the lish; center, Annis; guards, Gardner Santee and Byers. Mr. Storm will from Tyre and that the settlement was referee the game. The game begins

## BIG BASEBALL PURCHASE.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, Dec. 14.—Harry Frazee, esident of the Boston Americans, caper!" And the best general advice today purchased Outfielder Amos for hygienic dieting runs along similar a thin knife and work a little corn dignity, and at one time ranked second Strunk, Pitcher Jo Bush and lines; just spread a liberal table and Catcher Wallie Schang from the then let your appetite caper .- Ex-Philadelphia Americans for \$60,000. change.

# ROCKFORD SOON

Remaining 35 Per Cent Due to Be Called in January.

# OF MASONIC ORDERS GO AFTER HOLIDAYS?

Railroads Prepare for Furloughs for Holiday Visits.

The first official word to this effrom Washington. It came in the form of a telegram stating that suf of the camp had been forwarded. also directed that the department be notified at once upon the arrival of may be called into service.

It is not expected that the district boards could get their men here much before January 1, so it is believed that they will not be ordered to report until after that date. This will mean that they will be permitted to spend the holidays with their

Roads Prepare for Furloughs. The worry of the soldiers con-cerning their Christmas leaves abated slightly today when it became known that the steam roads are going ahead with plans to put on whatever number of special trains may be need essary to carry them home. railroad representatives still fear the war department may consider the use of so many specials would be unwarranted congestion on top of the ordinary Christmas rush. But no word Associate Conductres: disa Ethel has been received indicating that the number of trains will be restricted The men are so anxious to evoid spending Christmas in custic Rockford that some of them are threating to hire automobiles to carry them to Chicago if enough specials are not operated.

The question whether Rockford has come to the front in the way it should in affording recreation for the soldiers has brought on a ruction between some of the retallers and the war department's commission on training camp activities. The merchants are threatening to ask that Dr. E. C. Beach, the commission's representative in Rockford, be com-

pelled to resign. The immediate cause of their fre s that in the course of a campaign to raise a much needed fund for club buildings, Doctor Beach sent a form letter to the business men of the lown asking about the business reculting from the opening of Camp

zette, brands the inquiry "an intrudon" and predicts that a resolution "recommending a resignation" will e sent to Washington.

Doctor Beach has been unsuccessul in his efforts to raise money in

A local paper, the Register-Ga-

## GERMAN-AMERICANS IN ARMY WATCHED

OLDIERS OF ENEMY BIRTH OR EXTRACTION ARE SEGRE-GATED.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) Washing on, Dec. 14.—First steps o place soldiers of German or Ausro-Hungarian birth or extraction at uty apart from the actual fighting orces appear in today's army orders The orders show the transfer of nearly a hundred enlisted men of he regular or national army to duty o the disciplinary barracks guard it Fort Leavenworth, Kan. The list contains hardly a name that does not appear to be German, Austrian or

### STORM SWEEPS OVER STATES

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Dec. 14.—Most of the ountry was in the grip of storms and old weather today and under cover snow throughout the northern tates from coast to coast. Rail and wire traffic were much mpeded. The unseasonable cold exends to the Gulf states.

New Dieting Advice. An anxious young theological stu-

dent once asked Henry Ward Beecher what was the best and most successful method of preparing for a lecture or sermon. The reply shot back in one sentence, "Just fill yourself chock full of your subject and then let nature

# DIXON BOYS SUFFER IN HARD WIND STORM

Lieutenant Reid Writes of Experience on Rifle Range.

### TEXAS WINTER IS COLD

Premier Tells of Nation's Gratitude for War on Austria.

Rome, Dec. 14.-Premier Orlando formally voiced Italy's gratitude to America for America's determination to wage war on Austria in a speech in the chamber of deputies.

"America's step increased Italy's gratitude," he declared. "It will tighten our bonds of friendship and brotherhood more than anything else could. "The American Red Cross helped

magnificently in the recent disaster which we suffered." The premier declared the general military situation in Italy was greatly

improved, but he foresaw Italy a chief sufferer among the allies as a result of the Russian armistice move. "The central powers proclaim their

tesire for peace, but they do not name their objectives," he concluded. "The allies have the firm resolution to fight to a victory and a lasting peace."

### AMERICAN GIRL WEDS BRITON

Miss Elizabeth MacBride of New York Bride of Captain Keiton

London, Dec. 14.--An Anglo-American wedding with an international l guard of honor to add to its picturesque aspect took place in St. James' church, London, when Capt. Perry St. Gore Kelton, attached to the West African frontier force, was married to Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James MacBride of New York. As the bride and bridegroom left the church they passed beneath an armory of swords held by a guard of honor composed of six British and six American afficers.

### MICHIGAN DEMOCRAT WINS

House Votes to Seat S. W. Beakes in Place of Republican.

Washington, Dec. 14.-The house voted to give the seat for the Second Michigan district held by Mark R. Bacon, Republican, to S. W. Beakes, Democrat. Fina! returns showed Beakes slightly ahead, but technical questions on alleged irregelarities made it necessary to carry the contest to the house.

"Now," said Faro Pete, "I understand the significance of the double naught."

'How so?" "That's how a feller feels after los ing his wad."-Louisville Courier-Journal

Be sure and attend the Family theatre Tuesday, Dec. 18. Proceeds for the benefit of the Union Football team.

The North Side Aid Society will hold a food and fancywork sale all day Saturday at Moyer's store. Quilts, comforters and rugs also sold.

### Pains and Aches Caused by Kidneys

Many women attribute ailments and suffering to some disease pecular to their sex, when often the pain and misery is caused by weak deranged kidneys. Housework, office work or factory work may start the trouble, and dizzy spells, juffiness under eyes, sore muscles, stiff joints, discolored or scanty urine, eleep disturbing bladder ailments, rheumatism or diabetes may result. When the kidneys are strong and healthy they filter out from the blood the poisonous waste matter. When they are sluggish or overworked they need a medicine to clean them out and invigorate action. Foley Kidney Pills are prepared expressly for the purpose of dissolving all poisonous substances and uric acid that lodge in the joints and muscles and to cleanse and strengthen stopped-up, inactive kidneys. Thousands of men and women in all parts of the county testify to the wonderfully satisfactory results they have had from taking Foley Kidney Pills.

Sold Everywhere.

g thick as a window pane once in a both with the howitzers and Spring-shipped to Ft. Oklahoma. great while," just make up your mind field rifles (Heavy artillerymen use all the boys from Dixon have certaint is heavy plate glass they are talk- both) the sooner we come back from by passed with flying colors so far. The following letter from Lt. Reid ing of, as when we finally did get out France and the more of us will reof Battery B, 123rd H. F. A., Hous- this morning we found ice on the pud turn. ton, Tex., tells of a sudden change of dles one-half inch thick and it will. No doubt you will say

tion course. Finest summer weather kets around them near the incinera the little sheet from stoves we all keep (under, of course of the big tent I over seven miles in two hours and boys who have been found overstepwas in to keep out the beating rain getting cleaned up and paid off for ping the rules. Then, too, we are in and then B's tent being very near to Such an experience as most of them high wind. going down and having a small river had last night would have placed 50 completely covering the floor. Lieu-per cent in the hospital only a few Our battery is a little short of offi-

cape that drill.

ITALY THANKS THE U. S. I must brag about our Battery (B) be here at all times, our turns boys, as they easily carried off the stay in camp come offener

erely and those with only two blan- the Aledo boys are from the farms came through the courtesy of Hon. - you may imagine how they and smaller towns where a good shot John P. Devine and they were all fine big heavy sleeping still takes pride in his accomplish- material. many times with ment, so all Battery B men were incold and would put on a few more terested, even to the eight or ten con- this evening that he had orders hirts and sweaters I was lucky to scripts from Chicago that we have, get our Christmas turkeys ordered so have along. The wind was so high it getting the spirit and waiting for the we know we are to stay till then and When any of our Texas friends say getting to understand that the better were to occupy our camp site, on us Yes, our winters are warm; freezes they do this marksmanship game, leaving, according to old orders, were

weather at Houston and something of freeze heavy tonight. but the wind were so cold at this other camp, they and when he said Houston, Tex., Dec. 8th. I knew why it was every time I woke No, we are very comfortable as our young Just returned from the rifle range up I could hear the men hollering tents are boarded up four feet on nemann where we this morning, where our regiment like a pack of wild animals. Many of the sides, board floors, and some have ably. He said be has been all week, firing an instructihem sat up all night with their blan regular doors and windows and with ers since Tuesday you could imagine up tor fires, the only fires in camp warmer than many of you up north 1. He to 6 o'clock last evening and just af- About fifty went across the field and with your high priced coal. If we are which is the old 1st Illinois infantry ter we had finished our evennig mess crawled into the windows of a small cold it is because we do not have our This young man pu the wind suddenly changed from the country school house, started a fire wood supply sufficiently replenished, soldierly appearance and if south to southwest and we had for a and stayed there all night. But for the government supplying all of the only get him into the 123rd F. A. we cane of wind. Had to sit on the edge to our Houston camp, walking back sawing is usually done by some of the him. and to help hold it down. When the month of November. They are quite a pine forest here which breaks Hugh B. Platt of Sterling, who is the rain stopped the wind changed to most of them staying in the city to the wind and, with spark arresters with the U.S. Quartermaster service north and then it did blow. Battery night (Saturday, their night off). on our stovepipes we are not so liable in France and was one of Lt. Reid's A's office tent was the first to go over They are sure getting in fine trim to cause a serious fire, even with the recruits while he had charge of the

tenants Preston and Lewis invited months ago. Colonel told us that our cers now as one was transferred to and was surely pleased to hear from me, only B officer present, to share usual sick call was 250 daily for the headquarters company, they needing their tent. which was on the higher regiment, but on this week's range twenty-some lieutenants for their dir your mind you had forgotten me enground, with them. This I was glad trip, it averaged 3 per day, so it must erent departments, and one resigned, tirely. Am glad that you got my cards to do. My tent went down shortly and be either our boys like to shoot so and for some reason it was accepted. I would have written more but was so many more in the camp. Many of the well that they would not mention Thus just the captain, one reserve busy I didn't have time boys just stayed on their cots where their sickness or that the extra rough lieutenant instructor and myself, and they were, letting the canvas cover life is the better for them. Of course, so I am here in camp this Saturday them where they lay. Soon it grew drill has become such a grind that evening writing to you, when usual- Sixth regiment had been changed to very cold and many of the boys with many answer the sick call just to es- ly I go home Saturday evenings, but heavy field artillery, and I am very I will go tomorrow morning. Where glad of it as I would much rather

> honors, though our Dixon boys in Bat Am sending herewith a letter from tery C did as well as always. You see one of my boys in France. A number is the best branch of the fighting serwe have the Sterling boys in Battery enlisted with me that were from vice. I do not envy Captain Wahl as

half hour one of those sudden rain all this strenuous living they were cord wood we need, but for heating would be pleased to take him on. He storms-poured, and almost a hurri-all ready to take the hike back home purposes it must be sawed and this has friends from around Walnut with

Friend Lieut.

Speaking of the shooting, though, so few officers, and some of us must think of you and some other friends

hat enlisted with me? Colquist, one there, and would come and go as we have immense resources, though, and houses and carns with red-tiled roofs when we enlisted. Mel from Sterling, then we emisted mer from Sterling. boys from Sterling. He is a good fel- I'd sure like to tour this country in hat we did, and Richmond from low and getting by with his work in

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# F. C. SPROUL North Side Cash Grocery

here with us but remained in Faris. I'm glad that the crops in the Mid pure white cattle making a landscape

We all stuck together as far as Paris dle West are up to par. Uncle Sam is that is good to look at, especially to

and spent ten days there before be- spending considerable money and a one who has been tied down in an of-

pleased. Howard Payton of Spring- I don't think the combined forces of and pastures that look good enough

of the clothing and general equip- day afternoons and the afternoon of have had no cold weather as yet. ment warehouse. He introduced him- Liberty Loan day. I took a cab on Wishing you all the luck in the

self to us on Governor's Island, say- these occasions and went out into the world and hoping I'll meet you over

ing sent out. Believe me we saw some few bad years might make it hard for fice seven days a week.

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Nearly a half century of use recommends it to you. Used by millions.

ist sold it ever since he opened his store.

field, whom you mentioned in your the world could whip us.

ing that you spoke to him about us

Saturday brings to a close one of the mightiest selling campaigns undertaken by any store — a sale where cost, loss and profit have been forgotten. There still remains a few hours of this sale, then all will fade away except a strong remembrance of the astonishing low prices. Everything is set for big action Saturday-I really want to see how many people my store will hold. Monday prices will be regular.

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### **COMING EVENTS**

Friday

Wehafun Club, Mrs. Dave Boos. Edward Staples.

Woman's Club, Miller Hall.

Monday. G. A. R. Circle Initiation, G. A.

O. E. S. Parlor Club, Masonie Hill.

Visited Nephew.

Mrs. Lottie Horton went to Rockford Sunday to meet her sister, Miss Emma Holland of Chicago and the Mrs. J. H. Houseman, Dec. 2, their Raising the Flag two visited their nephew, Ralph Hol daughter, Miss Alvina M. Houseman .... Misses Ruef and Friedline daughter, Miss Alvina M. Houseman Hymn.... The Red, White and Blue of the ambulones are at Co.

Food and Fancywork Sale

The Aid Society of the Grace Evan gelical church will hold a fancyworl and foed sale at Moyer's store all da Saturday. They will have on sale some good quilts, comforters an rugs, which the ladies have made.

The O. E. S. Parlor club will meet Monday afternoon at Masonic Hall, rago and other places.

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Honor Mrs. Stevens.

Presbyterian Candielighters, Mrs. ered at her nome to hence a Quartette and Audience dward Staples.

| Council of the council eem. Progressive eachre was the di- Battle Hymn of the Republic reraion of the evening with F. X. Ge- ..... hant as winner of the head prize and Solo-I Will Life Up Mine Eyes. rize. During the evening tempting ght refreshments were served by Announcements and Offering. he guests and a most delightful ev- Quartette-Over There ning was brought to a close. Dr. and Mrs. Thompson Mrs.

Wolcutt-Houseman Burcau Co. Republican: At the Reception by Paster.

the ambulance corps at Camp Grant aut, were united in marriage. The cer Brief remarks by representatives ate family, and a few friends and the city. was performed by Rev. F. R. Mc-Closing Hymn ..... America

> couple repaired to their home, which pipe organ. they had furnished and was ready for their occupancy.

et's Guild of St. Paul's Episcopal ments. church will be held the evening of Dec. 27 at Rosbrook hall. Logan's Jazz band of Rock Falls will furnish e a very festive one.

G. A. R. Circle Meeting. A regular meeting of the Ladies of the G. A. R., Dixon Circle No. 73 with initiation, will be held Monda at 8 p. m. in G. A. R. hall. A full at

Patriotic Service at St. Paul's Peoria, with 20 members present. On Sunday evening at St. Paul's Stormy weather kept many away Lutheran church, in connection with who planned to drive in from the the presentation of a service flag con country. In the morning the members taining 17 stars, indicative of mem- sewed for the children of the Nachubers who have become a part of the sa orphanage. This is the third day t U. S. army, the following patriotic recently that the members of the soprogram will be given. Members of ciety have devoted to sewing for the

Quartette and Audience

... Led by Choir charge of the lesson study, subject,

James Cledon

Goodsell and Mr. Schildberg Presentation of Service Flag . . ..... Owen Clymer

emony was witnessed by the immedi- of Different Patriotic Orders of

Earl Senneff will accompany the An elaborate 6 o'clock dinner was music with the trombone and Miss served after which the newly wedded Eleanor Coppins will preside at the

Emmanuel Missionary.

The bride is a graduate of Walnut bigh school and has been a success-Members of the Emmanuel Mission ful teacher in Walnut, Zion City, Chi noon at the home of Mrs. James Feld The groom has made his home in tendance was large and all spent a Mrs. Frank Forman and Mrs. Harry Walnut only a few months, but is had charge of the lesson study "The very highly spoken of by those who ica." Mrs. Tobias Sweitzer, a guest, gave a reading on "The Patchwork Mrs. Walcutt and her mother, Mrs. Window" which was heartily appre-Houseman, have both camped at the ciated by all Miss Rachel Lievan who Rock River Assembly for many seas- has been a member of the organizaons and are quite well known here. tion since its beginning about 35 years ago and is now a life member, was present and gave a pleasing talk. The Christmas party of St. Marga- The hostess served tempting refresh-

St. Margaret's Guild. Members of St. Margarel's Guild of the music. Christmas decorations will the Episcopal church met Thursday e used about the hall and as the stu evening with Miss Seville Crawford dents from the colleges and universi- and planned for the Christmas party ties will be home then, the affair will to be held Dec. 27 in Rosbrook hall. A pleasant evening was spent by the members, Miss Crawford dispensing Arkansas, who has been appointed dilight refreshments.

> Woman's Club Meeting The Woman's club will meet Satrogram will open promptly at 2:30. n and business of importance de- money orders for \$60 a month. nands the presence of every mem-

Ladies of the G. A. R. Ladies of the G. A. R., Dixon Cir- Karl's Subjects Will Be Promptly le No. 73, will meet at the hall at 7 m, sharp Sunday to attend in a aul's Lutheran church.

Wed In Steward.

ar Steward.

ome of the bride. Verna Carney, sis pending investigation of charges r of the bride, was bridesmaid and against them. val Cook, brother of the groom, was st man. The double ring ceremony 1 in to gown of heliotrope silk and e bildesmaid wore a charming Threaten to Subject Allies to Same wn of yellow crepe de Chine. The ide carried a shower bouyuet of shes of all their many friends.

To Spend Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Irving Countryman uminatan Dol., will spend Christmas with Dixon relatives,

Muslo at Presbyterian. Miss Aya Ridgeway of Minneapol 3

erian church. In hie evening Miss tchcock will render a vocal selec-

To New Bungalow. Mr. and Mrs. Max Karneth have oved from South Dixon avenue to e modern bungalow recently built Mrs. Crabtree on West Fourth

St. James Missionary. A meeting of the St. James Aid So-

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ings, per ounce ......50c FLORENCE E. DUS'MAN BEAUTY SHOP.

A pleasant surprise was perpetrat, the various patriotic orders of the orphanage and much has been accom ed Thursday evening on Mrs. Frank city will participate in the service, plished, both in making ne wgar-Stevens of near the River road when a group of about thirty friends gath- Anthem . . . . . . Full Chorus Choir licious chicken dinner at noon, augments and mending old ones. The deered at her home to honor her birth- Hymn . . . The Star Spaneled Banner mented with many good dishes that were brought by the ladies, was followed by the program and business session. Mrs. Patrick Duffer had

"The Word Which Shall Be Unto All Mrs. Edw. Haas of the consolation ...... Liddle People," and taken from the book, 'Missionary Milestones." The subject of the bible lesson, conducted by Mrs. Frank Patterson, was "Thinking God's Thoughts." The next meeting will be held in four weeks with Mrs.

Frank Royster.

Rises From Clerkship to Important Position



James L. Wilmeth of Tennessee and rector of the buréau of engraving and printing, Uncle Sam's big money factory, is one of the few men who have advanced to an important government ng is called for 2:15 p. m. and the position through the ranks of government clerks. He entered the government service 20 years ago, assorting

# TO WATCH AUSTRIANS HERE

Dealt With if Suspected.

Washington, Dec. 14.—Attorney Gen-Miss Dorothy Carney, daughter of Germans, the public should not get ous feats of swallowing. r. and Mrs. J. C. Carney of Stew- the idea that these subjects of an ened. Ill., was united in marriage last emy power would not be carefully rening at 8 o'clock to Harold Cook, watched. They will be promptly dealt Rev. L. P. Warrington performed sections of the country have been arched ceremony before the immediate latives of the principals, at the latives of the principals, at the latives of the principals, at the latives of the principals at the lative of war, he said, and are now held lative.

as used. The bride was very beauti- FEUTONS HAIL NEW DRIVE band when he provides his wife with

Treatment as Given Italy.

Zurich, Dec. 14.-Frank admission

delicious wedding supper, and the their greatest blow on the west front, ppy couple left for Chicago. After with enthusiastic predictions for its eir honeymoon they will be at success, filled German newspapers reare on the groom's farm, near ceived here. The articles declare that eword. Both the bride and groom Hindenburg, in conjunction with the well known young people and are Austrian command, will "subject the rectors. remely popular. They left Steward allies on the west front to the same the congratulations and best treatment meted out to Italy." The great blow is expected to compel the allies to submit to the German vic-

## Proposal by Proxy

One day while the Rev. J. Hines, a ary, was residing near Sandy Lake an Indian came to him and after much preliminary conversation said: "Well, ver, Colo. it is about six months since my wife died, and just before she left me she FOR SALE. 47 oil wells, carning said in the presence of witnesses that

When I told him that there was no 295 2\* law to prohibit his taking another wife so soon, he went on, "I want you FOR SALE, Cutter in good condition to select a wife for me."

"Why," I said, "I should not care to if I named a woman and you married her and afterward she did not please 311 E. Second St. you, you would be most likely to blame me for your unhappiness." "No, I should not," he said.

Then I said, "In the first place I do not know whether you want to marry an old or a young woman, and I must have something to guide me in making a selection."

"Well," he said, "I do not want to be troubled with an old woman, and FOR SALE, Used upright plane, ex-I do not suppose a young woman would care to be troubled with me; I want a woman about my own age." I was much pleased with his words, for they seemed to me to be sensible FOR SALE. Cutter in good conditionand thoughtful; so I mentioned a widow about his own age, whom I had noticed taking a great interest in his WANTED. To buy a cook stove; also bereaved children.

"Ah," he said. "I knew you were guided by the Great Spirit in all you undertake. That is the very woman Great Spirit had guided your judg-

"Well," I replied, "I am glad that LOST. Taken Saturday evening from had better go and propose to her."

I knew she would say 'yes,' I should 295 2 go; but she might say 'no,' and Indians never like to have their WANTED-Ford salesman. George petitions rejected when they go on Netiz & Co., Dixon, 111. 295 tf business of that nature."

Then I asked him what he intended to do. "Why, sir," he said, "I want you to propose for me!"

yielded so far to his request, I felt Louis Stevenson. bound in some way to go on to the end. So, having obtained my wife's permission, I called on the window at my earliest convenience and explained matters to her, taking great pains to make her understand I was proposing for the other fellow and not for myself. My mission was successful, and in due course they were lawfufly married, and the union provided a happy one.-"The Red Indians of the

"Goat" of the Sea.

Austro-Hungarians were to be treated ing the goat of the sea. It will eat in friendly spirit and not subjected to anything, and there are many records the rigid restrictions imposed upon of its having performed some marvel-

Getting Theirs.

Marley-"Here's a prominent we on of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cook of with if suspected of hostile activities. | an giving the bachelors an awful call-Many Austro-Hungarians in different | down." Meckton-"That's right. We

An Old Idea.

The type of mill who feels he has discharged his obligations as a hus a place to do housework for her board is not uncommon.-Topeka Capital.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS. hite roses and narcissus. After the remony the wedding party enjoyed that the central powers are preparing Dixon National Bank of Dixon, Illinois, for the ensuing year, will be held at the banking office of said! bank, on Tuesday, January 8th, 1918,

By order of the Board of Di-

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Please our high school athletes by going to the Family Theatre next Tuesday. They will receive one-half FOR SALE-Healo. The best foot the proceeds from the show and the powder on the market. Price 25c team needs the money for their a box. Sold by all Dixon druggists. to support.

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you look at it in that way; now you | Dollar Saver, a parcel, apparently by mistake. Finder please inform "No," said he, "I cannot do that. If Mrs. Wm. Egier. Telephone X533.

Influence of Art. Life is hard enough for poor mortals without having it indefinitely em-Well, I was in a fix; but having bittered for them by bad art.-Robert



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## THE LAST CRUSADE By Anne Higginson Spicer.

A banner blows where Sharon's rose in beauty once did bloom. The cruel Crescent meets its doom-the Cross triumphant goes! Where once the harp and tabor rung a newer anthem now is sung-

"We're going to Jerusalem to vanquish Freedom's foes." "We're going to Jerusalem, Jerusalem, Jerusalem; We're going to Jerusalem to fight for Freedom's cause, That prophecy may be fulfilled, of lands untilled and thousands killed. And mighty sacrifice be spilled. Obedient to laws."

> Oh, little town of Bethlehem, Thy streets may sound again With rhythmic beat of marching feet Of world-wide gathered men. They follow true, Gentile and Jew, The great Judean's word, Who said, "I do not bring to you Peace, but I bring a sword."

Throughout each blue Judean hill stalk martial figures strange. And mighty guns that seek their range make Hebron's echoes thrill.

> From ancient temple, mosque and shrine, Cathedral, chapel, home, Come men who knelt in England Or bowed the knee at Rome. Or bent the brow at Buddhist shrine, Or failed of any creed; All claim the right to march and fight For Freedom at her need.

They're going to Jerusalem, Jerusalem; They're going to Jerusalem with cannon and with sword From land of palm and land of pine. From tropic shrine and Afric mine, They're going to Jerusalem to battle for the Lord.

And when the warrior task is done, at set of sun, at rest of gun Perhaps some Shropshire lad may run, forgetful of the war, To rest his limbs and drink his fill

By cool Siloam's shady rill, or sleep upon some sheltered hill That sacred feet once bore,

Some hardy son from Saskatoon beneath the moon may rest and croon Some modern ukulele tune where David piped of yore,

And men from Dublin and Dundee dream deep beneath some olive tree,

Or row on peaceful Galilee, or wander on its shore

For ours shall be Jerusalem, Jerusalem, Jerusalem; For ours shall be Jerusalem, that golden city blest,

The happy home of which we've sung in every land and every tongue. When there the pure white cross is hung

Great spirits shall have rest!-The Chicago Examiner.

## EMPTYING THE JAILS.

In "A Spoon River Anthology," by Edgar Lee Masters, the residents of the little cemetery on the side hill of an Illinois village rehearse from the tomb the stories of their lives.

One of them tells of his enlistment in the union army in the civil war, of his return from the field of battle with an honorable discharge and of will be adequately supplied with these the subsequent high esteem in which he was held by his fellow citizens when the truth-was that he joined the army to escape a sentence for staling pigs. The same story could be applied to "silent homes" all over the United States

Many an erring man sent to the front displayed qualities which even the responsibility for delay in getting he did not dream of.

State's Attorney V. S. Lumley of McHenry county has seized upon the present war to put this old plan into effect.

"Either to the army or to work" is the ultimatum pronounced by Mr. Lumley to such wards of the legal machinery of the state as happen to come within his jurisdiction.

He believes that no man should be a slacker, either at the front or at home, much less one who has so much idle time that Satan finds some mischief for his hands.

So in McHenry county the accused has his choice, the army or the be declared and after it actually was workhouse

In this way Mr. Lumley expects to abolish grand juries and empty the

If the plan will transfer the great army of vagrants and wife beaters from a comfortable living in county jails while their wives slave over the wash tubs to the service of their country, it should be adopted in every

REMEMBER YOUR UNCLE THIS YEAR. trial. It is now being manufactured, When you are making up your Christmas list, among the first things to go down should be the Red Cross, the Knights of Columbus Fund, smokes and comforts for the soldiers, etc. Let Uncle Sam make first claim on your

state of the union.

Thursday.

Supt. Y. W. Miller was in Ashton

tice to renew his subscription to the

C. W. Bombarger of Polo was in Dixon Thursday and called at this of-

Evening Telegraph.

cheapest solution for your winter Ray Shaver of R. 5 was in town Protection to your radiator. See Graybill at the Tire and Accessory victory. That, the president is right Store near the bridge.

-Girls wanted-Brown Shoe Co

-Our high school football team

worked very hard the past season and made a good record for themselves. Can you not come to their support now by attending the Family Theatre Tuesday next?

The football team needs your help Buy a 20c ticket for the William S Hart picture at the Family next Tuesday-afternoon and evening.

-A good picture at the Family Tuesday. If you attend you will be helping the Dixon High Schoot Footpall team, as half the proceeds go

Subscribe for The Evening Telegraph for one month and be conpaper. You will then become a contant reader.

Furs made and remodelled and muffs relined at Mrs. Phil Woolever's

-Look at the little yellow tag on your paper, and if in arrears send draft or postoffice order for the

-Commencing Monday evening national situation called for a re-Dec. 17, F. W. Woolworth Co. 5 & 10c store will remain open evenings until Christmas. We have a large Victory, reparation, justice, securquantity of big toy chairs for special ity. for Saturday and next week @ 10c each. Remember we still maintain a strictly 5 & 10c store and are the ony company in the U. S. that still con- ture is the recommendation that the principle. F. W. Woolworth Co. 1

Miss Agnes Howell is assisting in photographer's office in Rockford.

# **BAKER SHOULDERS BLAME FOR DELAY**

(Continued from Page 1)

Washington, Dec. 14.—Secretary Baker made this reply to General Crozier's charge that he is responsible for the matter is not so simple. he failure, until June 17 last, to make tractor should displace a great many a choice of machine guns:

to pass on them. "There's no need for defense. The

eek to find out everything that has better farming, rather than from peen done, and it is General Crozier's sudden change in the proportions of plain duty to tell them the whole story, work and the food producing live-

Itself to state what should not be wheat harvest. It makes the farmer dlebough of Cincinnatus, N. Y., have an earnest, conscientious Chri tian their newspaper. stated, because somebody expresses a confused view of it. The military de fense of the country is a thing that can't be stated in detail.

Gun Invented by an Expert.

"The Browning gun is a new gun invented by a man who has invented more ordnance than anyone else. It is a light gun. A long time ago it was tested and operated under the auspices of a board of experts which I appointed. It is not true that the gun has not been thoroughly tested. The board of experts was appointed to pass on all machine gun questions,

"The full capacity of this country for the manufacture of machine guns has been laid under contract. The entire capacity of every maker of machine guns is being used. "It is not the intention of the de

partment to concentrate on the Brownng gun. The intention of the department is to get every machine gun it enn get.

Secretary Baker declared American overseas forces are adequately supplied with machine guns. He added that all other forces going to France

Puts Blame on Baker.

Washington, Dec. 14.-Major General Crozier, chief of army ordnance, testimachine guns lay personally with Secctary Baker, who took charge of the ests between the different types.

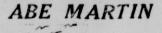
Because of the machine-gun shortage, General Crozier testified, foreign guns were furnished to the American troops abroad and to troops in training at home.

Senators of the committee pressed General Crozier vigorously for explanations of what he had been doing when declared. General Crozier explained that there was a delay in changing the type of rifles, but contended it had been a beneficial one, and declared prepared to send to France could be equipped with rifles immediately.

General Crozier said the war departnent has selected a machine gun known as the Browning, which has been tested, but never has had a field but none has been delivered and none

Chicago Tribune: "It is our part Johnson's Freeze Proof is the now to fight with all our gathering strength, to summon every ounce of in assuming, we are determined to 291 t6 do and will do. The struggle is deserate, but the harder the fight the

> Chicago Herald: "President Wilson evidently believes the inter-





-Attend the Grace church aid much backbone as she has wish bone sale held at Moyer's store all day Sat she'd be purty safe. A feller with long whiskers hates to carry a baby

> statement and clarification of our position as to war and peace. It

Cleveland Plain Dealer: thought its conspicuous single feainues to follow the nothing over 10c mask of a fictitious peace between Austria and the United States be torn off, the message is most impressive, as a calm interpretation of democracy's cause in the war and a forceful restatement of what America and its allies are expending their energies to accomplish.

Chicago Journal: If the hopes of wo years ago could be realized, the nilk and meat problems would be ettled by tractor farming. Tens of illions of acres are required to ise horse feed. If the work now done by horses could be performed by tractors, those acres would be free to feed beef and dairy herds, or even to raise grain for direct human us awake o' nights would be solved by cranking an engine. In reality, choice of machine guns:

"I am responsible for anything that But it seems pretty clear now that since he can, if necessary, rush preceded her in death. likely to fall much below present enate committee can very properly though that relief will come from "But I can't say anything for publi- stock. The tractor does work which

Mackinaws for Men and Boys are Serviceable Gifts



There is nothing that you could give a boy that will do him more service or that he will appreciate more than one of our mackinaws.

Men like macinaws, too, because they are warm and serviceable. You will make no mistake choosing your mackinaw from our splendid assortments.

Men's and Boys' Mackinaws \$5.00 to \$10.00

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coes on in the war department. I have the horse never will be banished through in a few days the work On Nov. 2, 1871, she was united Eighteen years ago the family mov been much interested in the subject of machine guns. I appointed a board time the number of horses is not quire weeks.

| Altogether, and for a considerable which, without this aid, would re| in marriage to Ledra F. Breed. Six ed to Dixon fro mNew York. During time the number of horses is not quire weeks.

Mrs. Frances Birdlebough Breed 17, 1883. cation. It's a matter concerning which, few farms are equipped to do prop- was born at eGrman, N. Y., Nov. 30, At the age of eighteen she united

FIRST WEEK

children survive her: Ellis, Dorra, that time Mrs. Breed has made many Harriet, living at home, Lucien, mar- friends by her thoughtful kindness ried and living at Alberta, Can., Mrs. for the welfare of others. She was a

E. S. Rogers and Mrs. L. G. Bolt of good mother and a kind neighbor this city. Two grandchildren also sur- who will be sadly missed. vive her, Loreata Bolt and Douglas Funeral services will be held at Rogers, Mr. Breed passed away Dec. the late residence, 231 West Everett

was born at eGrman, N. Y., Nov. 30, At the age of eighteen she united with hers, our adversaries would be glad to acquire information.

"There's no need for taking sides.

"There's no need for taking sides.

"There's no need for taking sides.

"The experiment station shows of the Kansas exp

THIDD WEEK

street, at 2 p. m. Saturday.

Clearly the department cannot allow that early plowing brings the big of whom, except a brother, V. D. Bir age beyond compare—the example of large job office in connection with

# Wanted to Buy

But she said she would not pay 10c to have them delivered. Her neighbors suggested she make out a Grocery Bill for 4 weeks and see what differences there would be. She did. Here are her figures:

FIRST WEEK		THIRD WEEK	
Cash		Cash	
Ceresota Flour	77. Delivery? \$2.90 \$3.30	16-bushel Wisconsin Potatoes	
Kellogg's Corn Flakes		10 pounds Corn Meal	52c 55c
			15c 18c
1 can Corn		1 pound N. B. C. Crackers	32c 35c
1 can Tomatoes		1 pound pure Lard	
1 pound Navy Beans	19e 20e	1 package Shredded Wheat	
1 package Puffed Wheat	13e 15c	1 can No. 2½ Pineapples	
1 pound Dairy Butter	49e 52e	1 package Pillsbury's Bran	10e 15c
1 pound XXXX Sugar	10c 12c	1½-pound can Dark Syrup	11e 17c
1 pound 50c Tea	46c 50c	1 pound 30-cent Coffee	27c 30c
1 Ward's Cake	11c 12c	1 quart Sweet Sliced Pickles	20c 30c
½-pound Baker's Cocoa	23c 25c	1 Quaker Oats	10c 12c
1 pound Calumet Baking Pewder	23c 25c	1 can Peeled Apricots	27c 35c
Totals\$	5.19 \$5.83	Totals	3.20 \$3.82
SECOND WEEK	C	FOURTH WEEK	ζ.
1 quart solid Oysters	50c 60c	10-pound pail Dark Karo Syrup.	77c 90c
1 pound Oyster Crackers		4 pkgs. C. H. Jello (same as Jello)	25c 40c
2 pounds Jelke's Oleo	65c 70c	10-pound sack Graham Flour	52c 55c
1 loaf Home Made Bread	9c 10c	1 can best Alaska Salmon	27c 30c
		1 can Club House Soup	8c 12c
1 pound Cream Cheese		1 package Pillsbury's Vitos	18c 25c
5 bars Crystal White	25c 35c	I pkg. Arm & Hammer Soda	8c 10c
5 pound Year Round Pancake		1 pound Corn Starch	10c 13c
	13c 15c	4 packages Uneeda Biscuits	25c 30c
1 can Peas		14-pound Baker's Chocolate	23e 25c
1 can Baked Beans	13c 15c		23c 25c
1 large can Tomatoes	18c 23c		25c 30c
1 bottle Blue Label Catsup	246 206	1 can Eagle Milk	
- octate Dide Daber Catsup	24c 30e	Team Bagie Milk	
Totals	200	4	
	3.38 \$3.91	Totals	3.41 \$4.07

up the four weeks and the cash and carry prices are \$15.18. The free (?) delivery prices, \$17.63. The difference you notice is \$2.45. Take off 40c, the price of four deliveries, and you have left \$2.05. Now they sell bread at 9 cents a loaf; that will buy 23 loaves of bread, about enough to last you the four weeks. Yes, but if I get my bread free, I won't need that sack of Ceresota. Sure you won't. Then I would have my bread free and at least \$2.50 in money by trading at the Dixon Grocery for four weeks even after paying 40 cents for four deliveries? Is that right? It looks like it. Gee, why should I worry about the price of flour? Say, don't those other stores get some price for making free (?) deliveries? From now on, me for the Dixon Grocerty Co.



# Something

"Since November 1, when I made my

last statement, the downward trend of mercantile marine losses has contin-

factory. I have no reason to doubt

that all three will continue satisfac-

"It has been suggested that pre-

vious statements had been too optimis-

tic regarding the submarine situation.

But I stated that the enemy was build-

ng submarines faster than they were

sunk, and, although our losses were

decreasing, they were still sinking

"What I said then still applies. We

cannot be accused of failure to recog-

nize the gravity of the situation."

If you're looking for something especially fine to give him for Christmas, give him a pair of Gloves; they're of tan or gray mocha, chamois and washable cape. Their quality and durability is unequalled. \$1.50 to \$3

Prices range from \$1.50 to \$3

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# **BIG SUBMARINE** DFFENSIVE FAILS

Germany Pays Heavy Price in Sea Campaign of "Greatest Possible Magnitude."

## ALLIES DEFEAT DIVER COUP

Convoy System of Protection for Shipping Has Forced the U-Boat Campaign to Alter Plans-Menace Held in Bounds.

London, Dec. 14.-When the correspondent inquired of high naval authority "if the anti-submarine war was going well, and what was the reason for the high rate of sinkings in the last three weeks," the answer was:

"The enemy has had more submarines at work. He has actually been attempting a submarine offensive of the greatest possible magnitude in an effort to re-enforce his offensive on land. He is trying to bring off a coup

"He has failed signally on sea as on land, and he has had to pay a heavy price. Our counter measures are meeting with increased success."

Despite the fairly large number of sinkings reported this week, there is no decrease in optimism among those who know the submarine warfare situation, who see no reason for modifying or altering Premier Lloyd George's statement of November 20 that there is no longer any fear of the submarine proving a decisive factor in the war. Events since November 20, in fact, decrease the confidence with which the premier spoke

Withing Measureable Distance. As to the number of submarines destroyed during the same period, it is not permitted to give the actual figures but this much may be said:

"The sinking of submarines during November was 'within measurable distance' of the largest number the German U-boat yards were capable of turning out in the same period."

Submarines Out in Groups. The German reply to the convoy system is to send submarines out in groups which attack the convoy simultaneously in the hope that in the resulting confusion considerable damage can be done and an easy escape be effected. This system of group attack, while it occasionally has been effective, is very costly when it fails, for it spells the doom not merely of one Uboat but of perhaps three or four.

U-Boat Menace in Bounds. London, Dec. 14.—"The submarine menace, in my opinion, is held but not yet mastered," said Sir Eric Geddes, first lord of the admiralty, in the house of commons. 'Our shipbuilding is not

Trein's Jewelry Store open evenings from now until Christmas.

Held the North and South Side football teams by attending the Family Theatre, December 18

How often lockiaw and blood poisoning result from the neglect of a slight scratch or little cut! Ham-lin's Wizard Oil is a safe and effective first aid treatment. It is a pow-erful antiseptic and should be ap-plied immediately to wounds of this kind to prevent danger of infection. is soothing and healing and quickly drives out pain and inflam-mation in cases of sprains, bruises, cuts, burns, bites and stings. Just as reliable, too, for stiff neck, sore feet, sores, canker sores, earache and

Get it from druggists for 30 cents. If not satisfied return the bottle and get your monoy back.

Ever constipated or have sick headache? Just try Wizard Liver Whips, pleasant little pink pills, 30 ITALIANS MAKE NEW GAIN

Repulse Attacks East of Brenta-Foe Suffers Big Losses.

vere renewed by the enemy upon the continued the entire afternoon, but be- SEALS. cause of his heavy losses the enemy at night abandoned his efforts. An Italan counter-attack regained a great to the Austrians. Fifty-nine prisoners

Berlin, Dec. 14.—"There was very ttle fighting, owing to the snow and inois. Milan. There were three units, com- row of Christmas trees, each illumin- tificate finds it necessary to realize

send-off by citizens of Milan. They behind the flag on Christmas Eve. passed in review before high officials and then were bade farewell as they

## U. S. MEN FIGHT NEXT SPRING

Pershing Expects to Make Drive When Winter Breaks.

all right with the American troops in tached to the window with Red Cross the safest security in the world in France this winter; General Pershing seals. told me that," was the statement at the meeting of the Merchants' associathe meeting of the Red tion made by Robert Davis of the Red tion made by Robert Davis of the Red tion made by Robert Davis of the Red Cross. "Unless something unforeseen happens, he does not expect American troops to get into action generally until winter breaks. He said we must back up the French because they are

in the hole.

# FASTEN RED CROSS FLAG WITH SEALS

ships faster than they were being re- EVERY HOME SHOULD DISPLAY ONE OF THE FLAGS ON CHRISTMAS.

'Put a Red Cross service flag in of the proceeds will be given to the your household are one or more mem High School Football team, with bers of the greatest humanitarian or-which they will ? ? ? ? ganization in the world." ganization in the world."

This is the one big feature of the The Christian Church Circle will national drive for 10,000,000 Christhold a fancywork and food sale at mas members of the American Red to a War Savings Certificate e Kennedy Music Store, Saturday, Cross that now is in full swing. 294 2 "Great," says the American citizen,

"Now let's see; what shall we use to folder known as a War Savings Cermake the flag stick to the window? tificate which bears the name of the purchaser and can be cashed only by Paste is too mussy, prescription ! bels are too cheap, chewing gum will the person whose name appears upon hardly do and you can't very well use the certificate, except in case of death

Rome, Dec. 14.-Attacks in force a hammer and tack on a window." or disability. This certificate contains The solution came today in a sug- 20 spaces, if these are all filled with Italian lines east of the Brenta, the gestion from the Illinois Red Cross War Savings Stamps between Dec. 3 war office announced. The attacks Seal War Council-USE RED CROSS 1917, and Jan. 31, 1918, the cost to

The central division of the Red Jan. 1, 1923, the government will Cross liked the suggestion so much pay the owner of the certificate \$100 that they immediately advised their -a net profit to the holder of \$17.60 part of the trenches previously lost committee in every state in the divis- This is based on an interest rate of ion to adopt the idea. The idea has 4% compounded quarterly from Jan. been passed along from Red Cross 8, 1918. The amount of War Savings headquarters to every chapter in Ill- Stamps sold to any one person at any

uist," says the army headquarters It requires just forty Red Cross turity value), and no person may tatement regarding the Italian front. Christmas Seals to make a border for hold such stamps or War Savings Co Rome, Dec. 14,-The first American the regulation Red Cross service flag. tificates to an aggregate amount exmbulance section to enter active serv- The gummed sides of the seals will ceeding \$1000 (maturity value). ice on the Italian front departed from hold the flag firmly in place. The If the holder of a War Savings Cer

prising sixty-five ambulances and 110 ed by a Red Cross, gives just the nec cash on it before maturity, he may at American university students in the essary holiday touch to the flag and any time after Jan. 2, 1918, upon giv this will be emphasized when a light- ing 10 days' written notice to any The Americans were given a great ed candle is placed on the window still money order postoffice, receive for

The Illinois Tuberculosis Associa- the amount paid therefor plus 1 cent tion was the first to use one of these for each calendar month after the flags with the numeral 100% insert- month of purchase of each stamp. A ed on the white field which surrounds registered certificate may be redeemthe flag. Every member of the execu- ed, however, only at the postoffice tive office of the association belongs where registered.

to the Red Cross. Every home in Dixon should fly straightforward and certain. The holthe Red Cross service flag and every der of the certificates can not lose New York, Dec. 14.—"Everything is flag in this community should be at- and is certain to gain. He is buying

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holding the line until our 'baby army' is schooled."

sources of the government and people of the United States. They have the additional advantage that they steadily increase in value from the sources of the government and peoof merchant ship building and the up- Old King Coal was a merry old soul, date of purchase until the date of the cause of democracy. steadily increase in value from the submarines have been equally satisBut of late he has put all his friends anteed by the government. These the world. He has been so exclusive, you see, tions, the 25-cent stamp and the \$5 nceessary if we are to hasten the vic-

For the convenience of investors a torious ending of the war. War Sav-Thrift Card is furnished to all pur-chasers of 25 cent stamps. This card A single strand has spaces for 16 stamps. When all uphold the great Brooklyn bridge is the spaces have been filled the Thrift not very strong, but thousands of Card may be exchanged for a \$5 these strands bound together uphold stamp at the postoffices, banks or oth one of the great thoroughfares of the great army thus formed is going forer authorized agencies by adding 12 world.
cents in cash prior to Feb. 1, 1918. When our fathers and sons and risk everything for the safety and se-country worth saving for. and 1 cent additional each month brothers were called by our country curity of our homes and our families thereafter.

Those who prefer may buy a \$5 did not hear an individual soldier re country. stamp outright. This will be on sale fuse to serve because his service your window and on Christmas Eve form Dec. 3, 1917, until Jan. 31, alone would not win the war. Each Will show a good picture. One-half that all who pass may know that in increase in value a cent every month man was ready to do his part. thereafter until Jan. 1, 1923, when the United States will pay \$5 at any postoffice or at the Treasury in Washington for each stamp affixed

When you purchase a \$5 stamp, you must attach to it an engraved



# CHRISTMAS

Dolls Doll Beds Doll Cabs Chairs Piano Kitchen Cabinets Blackboards Spelling Board **Printing Press** Blocks Coloring Kits Sewing Cards Games Drums Block Wagons Tool Chests Erectors Bead Stringing Bell Gong Sad Irons Tops Ranges Pop Guns Teddy Bear Checker Boards Kiddie Kars Scall-A-Wag Cars

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We'll he'p you in the matter of size and make any necessary changes after Christ-

Don't let your shopping go until the last day or so before Christmas. We will not be able to give you the service or the assortments that we are able to at this time.

# Boynton-Richards Co.

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"Help win the wer by conserving the fuel, coal and meat"

ward to face the fire of battle and to A country worth fighting for is a

to take up arms in her defense, you and for the very existence of our

Buy War Savings Stamps at postoffices ,banks, trust companies, or These are the men for whom you other authorized agencies, and strike

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the purchaser will be \$82.40, and on

one time shall not exceed \$100 (ma-

each stamp affixed to his certificate

In other words, the plan is simple,

the most convenient form in which

the security of a great government

Why You Should May Them

of War Savings Stamps is because

your country is at war. Your country

needs every penny which every man,

woman and child can save and lend,

If we are to win the war, we must win it as a united people. The savings

of every man, woman and child are

A single strand in the cables that

The main reason for the purchase

has ever been offered to its people.

Store No. 154

Dixon, Ill.

# SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY AND MONDAY DECEMBER 15 AND 17, 1917.

1/4-bbl. Gold Medal Flour \$2.83 Pure Lard, 2 pounds for . . . . 55c

New Prunes, 2 pounds for . . . 21c Libby's Milk, tall cans, 3 for . 35c

Galvanic Soap, 5 bars for . . . 22c

# SPECIALS FOR WEEK ENDING DECEMBER 21

Old Dutch Cleanser, 5 cans.....39c

Campbell's Soups, 3 cans for ..... 32c Sun Maid Raisins, 1-lb. pkg., 2 for .25c Gem Milk, small cans, 5 for......29c A. & H. Soda, 1-pound package.... 6c Uncle Jerry Pancake Flour, 3 for .. 29c Fancy American Cheese, pound .... 30c Cracked Rice, 3 pounds for ...... 25c N. B. C. Soda Crackers, 2 lbs. for .. 29c Quaker Oats, regular size ..... 9c Ward's Bread, 10c loaf, 2 for.... 17c Quaker Corn Flakes, 3 packages. 21c Ward's Cakes, fresh daily, each... 11c 

MEAT SPECIALS Native Pot Roast The Best Beef in City 141/2 c-161/2 c Rolled Rib of Beef 201/2c Veal Stew 21c

2 LBS FRANKFURTERS. .... 38c COMP LARD .... 25½c
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MANUAL TENEDROOM TO THE SECOND

# The St. Dunstan - Mystery

By PERRY NEWBERRY

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stopped their flow, but her face was

colorless as she asked the question

"I fear so. I want you prepared to

I knew must come. "You think she-

may be foolish in my suspicions, but

we must know at once. Drink this,

Miss Reade," and I gave her the

right or wrong, you are not to give

any sign at the morgue-not the

slightest evidence of emotion, even if

my fears are realized. There will a

deputy there who will attend us as we

inspect the body. One reason we go

"I could not wait-now!" she inter-

"I might have waited, not you," I

explained. "I could have left you an-

other night of happiness, but now

there will be but one man to look at

your face when you see the corpse,

and he will be half asleep. You must

deceive him completely. They know

me well at the morgue, and will be-

lieve I have brought a friend with a

morbid curiosity. Should there be

other bodies we must look at them,

but no greater show of emotion, re-

member, no matter who you may find.

"I'll-I'll try," she faltered, but I

"Come," I said, taking her arm. I

handed Francis a coin which may

did not care. I led her out of the res-

taurant and down the street to where

the city's morgue hid away behind the

Hall of Justice. As we turned into its

narrow alleyway the tower clock

Ned Harris was on the night watch.

"Not much of a show tonight," he

and, as I hoped, was but half awake.

"Slumming," I explained, and he smil-

said, as I mumbled an introduction of

Miss Reade under another name.

"Just the one you discovered your-

I was glad it was to be easy, and I

kept a reassuring hand on the girl's

arm as we followed the deputy into

the cold room beyond. She was trem-

bling. "A little nervous?" I asked her,

"It gives 'em the creeps," he chuck-

He pulled the sheet down from

form lying straight on its marble slab.

"Enough!" I cried roughly. I had

made my first suspicions certainties

in Miss Reade's first look at the face.

She was wonderful in her courage

showed me she would restrain emo-

replaced the covering over the dead

face. "See you again," and passed

quickly out with a cry of "Good night"

There was a cafe on Merchant

open all night. I hastened Miss Reade

within and to one of its tiny boxes,

seating her on the leather-covered

said softly. "You will not be disturb-

ed by any one, and I shall be close at

hand." I pulled the curtains behind

me, said a word to the bartender, and

placed myself on guard before her

It was only a few minutes later

when the curtain opened and she mo-

tioned me to join her. "Thank you,"

she said, trying bravely to smile. "I

have cried, and I am better now. That

"I knew." I sat beside her and

placed a gentle hand upon her arm,

seeking her confidence. "Does this

make a difference in what you may

She took my hand in both her own.

"Dear friend," she said, and her voice

was very sad. "This makes it all the

more impossible to say one word-

to answer a single question. Oh, I

must be dumb-dumb-dumb! You

must not question, for my eyes, my

manner, may reveal another secret-

more secret than ever, now that it

is a tragedy. Promise that you will

I could not give that promise. "It

may be that I must know to save you,

son only, I must learn what is behind

-not-not-" She could not say the

"She was shot by another's hand."

"That is better-better for her! At

that place—the morgue—the man said

something about you discovering her.

"I chanced to find her. Do you want

She nodded, too distressed to speak.

and I told of the St. Dunstan mystery

even to the meddling with my revolv-

er and the strange appearance of the

hatpin in my effects. If I had tried I

could not have learned anything from

she never looked at me, holding her

head lowered ber face between her

She shuddered. "It was murder then

not try to learn!'

I do not understand.

"Now cry-cry all you please," I

over my shoulder.

bench beside the table.

so that Harris might hear.

Can I trust you, Miss Reade?"

steady her nerves.

struck twelve.

there now rather than tomorrow-"

"Now" I continued. "whether I am

brandy Francis had brought.

my friend-is there?"

CHAPTER VI. More Tragedy.

"Do you know who wrote this?" I asked Miss Reade, when the overworked waiter had disgustedly relighted our table and carried away the debris of the dinner.

"It was- No; I don't know, really. I presume it was written by-by his order. Why?

"Because I have notes written by the same hand, and they are important in an affair of a serious nature." I had said nothing to her of the St. Dunstan mystery; I did not wish to

"Can you be certain of this, Mr. Gilmore?'

"I am certain," I replied with de cision. "This was a typewriter of distinguishing characteristics." I pulled the notes Marcus had left me from my jocket. "Look at the small 'o's',"

I said, handing them to her. "The letter cut the paper, but might that not happen often?" she queried but she was impressed by the similarity not less than by the portent of the messages: "Look at John Gilmore's revolver for evidence in the St. Dunstan mystery," and "Search John Gilmore's apartment for evidence in St. Dunstan murder."

"It is the indication of a worn-out ribbon under the heavy fingers of a novice at the machine. Alone it would not be convincing, but here we have the identical paper, the same faded purple ribbon, an even length of typed line, the same weakness of stroke at the top of each capital. There can be no doubt, Miss Reade."

"And you know who wrote these?" she asked.

I shook my head. "Then tell me their meaning," she

I hesitated. In one moment Isabelle Reade had become linked with ed knowingly. the tragedy on which I had turned my back, pushed from out my life, almost run away to avoid. The girl sitting, now pale-faced, before me, with her missing friends, her Greek church wedding, her lonely journey to a foreign land, was an important factor in the St. Dunstan mystery. I must decide now whether I should be a mailclad knight on a piebald steed or a dead-head passenger on the Thurston

"Miss Reade," I said, ignoring her led. "I suppose that's why they come." question, "if convinced of its vital importance to yourself, could you confide the secret of which you have spoken, give me the reasons for your journey here?"

"No," she said softly. "Not even if It is vitally important to you-as these of spirit. Although the fingers on my indicate." She pointed to the notes. arm clenched convulsively, she made "It is hard for me to have to say that, no cry, and the glance I gave her face Mr. Gilmore.'

"I know. Please do not think of me tion that might be perceptible to the in the matter. Fortunately I am not | deputy. I led her to the door, remarkinvolved, but I fear that in some way ing calmly to Harris that little of his you are. I do wish you could answer exhibit was plenty for most people. even a few of the questions which are in my mind."

She shook her head, and her mouth. which I had thought almost too perfect in softness of line and beauty of color, became firm and strong.

'I may not be questioned, Mr. Gilmore," she said decidedly; then, street at the end of the morgue alley, "Please do not make me seem horrid, and it had a side entrance which kept but, truly, I cannot answer."

"Were you going back to your home tomorrow?" I asked, hardly realizing that I was doing what she had forbid-

She bit her lip to hold back tears which trembled behind the eyelids, but the negative shake of her head was a firm refusal to answer. I quickly apologized, withdrawing the question, explaining I had not intended to cross-examine. "I was only planning for your safety-trying to find a way out," I said.

"I know you are thinking of me," she almost whispered, "and that makes it all the harder to have to deny you. Will you please take me to my hotel?"

"Sit down!" I ordered, and she dropped back into the chair almost before she had left it. "When I leave tell me, Isabelle?" I asked. you tonight, Miss Reade, I am going to be sure that no such-such accident happens as the St. Dunstan affair. You are alone in this city except for me. I must be regarded by you as your guardian."

"What was the St. Dunstan accident?" she asked, and her face was

"Are you brave enough to face a horror?" I asked in return. "What is it?" she cried. "I am not

"There is a woman-a young woman lying dead at the morgue. I wish you to see her.'

brave-not brave at all!"

The tears broke through her calm, and she wiped her eyes on the napkin until I forced my handkerchief into word. her fingers. Francis, hovering near, looked at me with suspicion, and I

sent him away for cognac. "You know that I would not suggest this unless I believed it absolutely necessary," I continued, holding myself back from the inclination to to hear all that I know of it?" soothe her fears and wipe her tears away, forcing myself to cool impersonality, to hardness of voice and manner. "But it must be done, Miss Reade, and now-tonight. Will you try to be strong? Pull yourself to-

gether, please." She made the effort and her tears had finished.

"Isabelle," I said, after a pause which I hoped she would break, Would what you know of this give me the name of the murderer?"

"No, no, no!" she answered quickly. Then, "Please do not question me -

I held back the query which was at the tip of my tongue. She arose uncertainly. "If you will take me to the hotel, please," she said, then smiling faintly. "It has been a disastrous ending for my gratitude evening, John There was nothing I could say to

help her sorrow. With my lips opened questions were certain to come out, so I pressed them tightly shut and took her to the St. Francis. She did not speak a word until we were beside the elevator which would take her to her room. "You are not angry with me, John?" she asked, her lips trem-

find it so, yes. I may be all wrong, "Not in a hundred years!" I cried emphatically, "I am mad at my own utter unreasonableness, my awkward inquisitiveness. I want to hammer questions at you when I should be reassuring you. You are not going away

tomorrow, Isabelle?" There was a sparkle in the smile she gave me. "Is that reassurance, John?" she asked, and I let loose a "Damn!"

"I'm going home and think this thing out, Isabelle," I said, "and when I get through thinking, I'll know what I'm going to do. At nine tomorrow morning I shall be here-right there" -pointed at a chair in the rotunda-'waiting for you to come down, and I'll be either a decent reassurer without a question in me, or I'll take you by the shoulder and shake the truth out of you for your own good. At nine-remember!" And I turned to

"Good-by, John," she said. "Good night," I replied, over my shoulder.

I felt a hand on my arm and she was beside me. She put both her saw that the cognac was beginning to little hands into mine. "John Gilmore, you are a good man and a strong man," she said. "I do not want you to shake the truth out of me. Goodhave increased his suspicions, but I by, John." And she was gone.

I smoked two pipes before the gas grate, one convincing myself that I must know all Isabelle Reade knew, one satisfying myself that I could help her best by leaving her secret alone. Such was the condition of my usually logical mind that I could not reason clearly for the mixture of extraneous matter bearing only indirectly on the subject. It seemed of vital importance that she had called me "John," and had become "Isabelle" to me in this one evening; that she had given me her hands and held my own; and the fact that I was double her age placed a cloud on my reasoning fac-

I decided to set my alarm clock and go to bed, determining the question in the morning when my brain was fog cleared. I found the little demon sleep-destroyer, wound it, set the darm-hand at six, placed it close to my pillow, then went back to the gas grate for another pipe.

This one was just rosy dreams of the kind most men have at half my age, but hitherto barred out of my life face hovers over a breakfast coffee merce presented to congress. stronger than sentiment.

"Many thanks, Ned," I cried, hurrying through the outer office as he

looked down. It was too far below me visible balance, \$389,235,608. to be visible, but it had not yet reach-

seemed an interval of minutes I waited, but the door was not opened. The give is thereby diminished also." St. Dunstan was wrapped in the silence of late night, the hall light dimautomatic elevator was at rest, and its

I looked at my watch, holding it so I might see the circling second-hand. I pressed my head against the steel wickets of the shaft, my ear eager to catch any sound from below, and I barely breathed while five long minutes were checked off. The ticking of my watch was the only thing my ear caught of sound; there was no movement audible from below.

For another minute I waited in hesitation of doubt. I might return to my room, leaving the St. Dunstan Isabelle," I explained. "For that reathhis strange happening of the night, seeking no explanation of the self-opvator up to make answer.

enemies and chance conspirators, or approval. wade in deeper, become more seriously involved, and perhaps be forcibly detained by the law. It was really none of my business, and Isabelle sire any help.

The temptation was strong to walk back to my room and get into bed. I her expression, for, during my story, could insist next morning that Isa-

hands. Nor did she make a single | that she und stare. Then a would comment or ask a question when I away on the Wilton and forget the whole affair in new interests and excitements. The alternative of bringing that elevator up was a job for the Warships Co-Operate With Bolstrongest nerves.

And then I remembered the foolish thought of a romantic girl that put me into a cast-iron suit with a plume in tween my legs, and I-I compromised. I walked down-stairs, five flights. I went carefully, cautiously, perring around corners before venturing, and one; that missing, I was a coward. dispatches received here. The strength of my arms, nature's The warship Kolhida is firing on the

The last flight I negotiated on tiptoe, and so slowly that I scarcely made progress. When I could see light burned before the elevator, the plate blass windows stared at empty side-walks, dim in fog.

There were four large chairs, set with almost geometrical exactness in the corridor; one large writing-table near the front; two rubber plants. I studied the shadows. A door to the private office was open, beyond it darkness, and I feared that darkness.

I bolstered my courage to sneak along the walls to the outer office door tion. and look within; desk, table, wastebasket, chairs, and emptiness; then I went to the elevator.

board of light and shadow within, and Petrograd advices are conflicting. and formless, but there could be no pected.

Patrolman Cobb came running, ham- dines. mering the stone wall with his nightstick as he ran, sending the signal for BANK BANDITS GET \$46,730 help to his kind, and in a moment we were before the elevator door. Cobb Five Men Rob Institution at La Grange, threw it back and turned on the switch, flooding the car with light.

head back against its steel side, was ing to \$46,730 was seized by five robthe man I had purposely bumped bers when they held up ten employees against on Union street the night be- of the La Grange State bank and esfore, the shadow of Isabelle Reade; caped. After a flight in an automo and he was stone dead.

(To Be Continued.)

# GREAT TRADE BALANCE

Report Shows \$3,634,450,905 in Favor of United States.

Secretary Redfield Urges Measures dence accumulated that the robbery \* Increase America's -Big Gold Reserve.

Washington, Dec. 14.-Measures for making the most of America's world winter driving a comfort will be apby its contingencies. It glided on trade opportunity are foremost in Sec- preciated, pink-hued clouds through its various retary Redfield's report of the many phases to the one where a beautiful activities of the department of com-

urn, and that reminded me I was hun- The department probably conducts gry. I squirmed in my soul at this more different phases of government sordid disillusionment, but habit was work than any other, and while all are touched upon in the long report, meas-It was after two, supper-time for ares for promoting foreign trade and the morning-paper man, and for eigh- an account of the year's commercial teen years I had eaten then. Habit operations stand at the top of the list.

pulled me from my dreams, my pipe, "The visible balance of trade in faand my chair. I threw an outer coat vor of the United States on merchanover my smoking jacket, grabbed up a lise transactions for the fiscal year cap, and ducked around the trunks ended June 30, 1917, was \$3,634,450, and scattered paraphernalia to the 305," says the report. "The total of our merchandise export trade was As I opened it I heard the elevator \$6,293,806,000 and of our import trade, go down; just as two nights before, \$2,659,355,185. During the three it started from my floor, and there menths' period from the close of the was no sound of its closing door. I fiscal year to October 1, the merchanran hastily to the shaft, my feet mak- dise exports have been \$1,319,213,625. ing no sound on the thick carpets, and | The imports, \$720,978,017, and the net

"This country now holds the greatest reserve of gold the world has ever Its soft purr ceased and I waited for seen. It is a great economic prize. On the jar of the opening door. A sec- it, as a secure base, rests our national, ond-two-three-I was counting my state, municipal, corporate and private heart-beats-all was still! For what redits. Let it be seriously diminished and the volume of credits that we can

## med. At the bottom of the shaft the RAISE EXPORT COAL PRICE

door had not opened to allow egress U. S. Fuel Administrator Adds \$1.35 Per Ton to Cost.

Washington, Dec. 14.—The United States fuel administration issued an order permitting shippers of coal for export or bunkering purposes, except o Canada and Mexico, to add \$1.35 per ton of 2,000 pounds to the domestic price. This leaves the average at American ports \$1.50 a ton lower than s charged for such coal in the leading English ports. The step was taken because coal for bunkers or cargoes sold to foreign buyers at the domestic mystery to those whose business its price saves the foreign buyers at least solution was, asking no questions of | \$3 a ton as compared with English coal bought at Cardiff or Newcastle. This saving, however, has no effect in lowerating elevator; or I might push the pring the shipping rate, which is based button beside me and bring the ele- on the cost of English coal. The fuel administrator reached the conclusion I might run away from this enigma, that at least a portion of this profit crowd it outside my thoughts for the which now goes into the pocket of the remaining hours before the Wilton foreign dealer should be kept at home. sailed, and get far away from danger, All applications for license will be refree from the machinations of secret | erred to the fuel administration for

"How does your son like his war

experience? "Not much. He says fighting the Reade had shown me she did not de- Germans for him so far has been mostly peeling potatoes."

The football team by going to the belle start for her home at once, see Family theatre next Tuesday, after-

noon and evening. Price 20cts,

### REBELS AIDS

sheviki Against Cossacks.

my bonnet and a rollicking steed be- Number of Prominent Constitutional Democrats Arrested by Reds-Result of Battle Unknown.

Petrograd, Dec. 14.-The Black sea I realized how much of bravery may battle fleet is co-operating with the be represented by a revolver. For bolsheviki forces in the fighting at eighteen years I had relied on six lead- Rostov-on-Don, which is being attacked en slugs in the cylinder of my forty- by General Kaledines, according to

weapons, had no meaning, for I had Cossacks at Novo Tcherkask, a city never depended on fists empty of on the Don 25 miles northeast of Rostov. It is considered an important Cossack stronghold.

The bolsheviki issued a proclamation saying that the civil war in progress around the cornering wall into the was declared on the initiative and by lower hall, I stopped completely, the direction of the constitutional studying its every detail! The night democrats, under the manner of the constituent assembly (called for last outer doors were closed, the large Tuesday), which, therefore, would not be opened until 400 members have as-

A number of prominent constitutional democrats have been arrested. Among them are Vladimir Nabukoff, Max Vinaver, Nikolai Kuttler and Countess Panin, the first woman in Russia to be a cabinet minister, having held the portfolio of public instruc-

London, Dec. 14.-A battle has occurred near Bielgorod in southern Russia, between bolsheviki forces and Its door was tightly closed, but the troops under General Korniloff, but the electric globe above made a checker. outcome has not been established, and

I did not need to open it. Someone The Petrograd correspondent of the sat in the corner, as someone had sat Daily Mail reports that General with me two nights before. It was a Korniloff was defeated and wounded deepening of black shadows, vague and that his capture was to be ex-

mistaking it for anything but what A dispatch from the representative it was. I ran to the outer door, placed of the Post, however, denies the retwo fingers against my teeth and let ported bolsheviki victory, saying Genout the night call for the help of the eral Korniloff has routed his opponents and will soon jail General Kale-

III .- Flee in Auto.

In the corner of the elevator, his | Chicago, Dec. 14.—Currency amountbile, the robbers abandoned the ma chine at Menard avenue and the IRicountry, carrying the sack containing the loot. They carried with them about 140 pounds of gold coins and 60 identified as one stolen from Dr. John That the amount stolen is greatly in excess of the sum of \$10,000, at first computed, was disclosed when evinitted by men familiar with the bank, its business habits and its |

> Something given for Xmas to make Graybill's Tire and Ac-

KIN OF WILSON IS REJECTED

J. W. Hamilton Barred From Navy Because He Is Underweight.

Denver, Colo., Dec. 14.—Because he as half a pound underweight, James Woodrow Hamilton, a fourth cousin of President Wilson, was rejected by the local naval recrujting office. Young Hamilton is eighteen years old and son of a banker at Cheyenne Wells, Colo.

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Atty, for Said Estate. Nov. 30-7-14 of title furnished.

The Telegraph, the oldest paper,

FOE LOSES TWO WARSHIPS

Italian Craft Torpedoed Battleships in Harbor at Trieste.

New York, Dec. 14.—The torpedoing of two Austrian battleships in the harin a message received here by Com- men and serious injury to another, the mander C. Pfister of the Italian navy.

The information was contained in a telegram received by Commander Pfister from Capt. L. Vannutelli, the payal anval hospital; wife, Mrs. Gertrude R. attache of the Italian embassy at Ross, Portsmouth, Va. Washington.

## TIME TABLE

Shaw, Phone 992 or No. 5, Dixon, III. CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RY. Trumbull, fireman, second class; fa-10911 Correct time of all passenger trains her, Ellsworth Trumbull, Martinsville, leaving Dixon. \*Daily except where Ind.

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Editor's Note-Because the quotations furnished by the various markets of Dixon do not coincide, the State of Illinois, Lee County-ss: Telegraph finds it impossible to In the Circuit Court, January Term, STRAYED. Shepherd-Collie dog. Re quote all of the prices daily, and ward if returned to Mrs. Fletcher, hereafter will quote only those Annie Emory vs. H. W. Morris, Nellie F Morris, Fred Clark. 231 Lincolnway. Phone R429. 2942 prices which seem most advantageous to seller or purchaser.

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> GEO. FRUIN, Auctioncer. WM. H. MISSMAN, ELLA BRIERTON. Administrators.

FIRE KILLS THREE ON U. S. TUG

Machinist and Two Others Burnod to Death, Says Navy Department, Washington, Dec. 14 .- A fuel oil fire bor of Trieste by Italian torpedo craft in the fireroom of the United States on the night of December 9 is reported many tug caused the death of three Number of American Engineers

payy department announced. The dead are: Bruce W. Ross, machinist, died in

Lloyd J. Hampton, water tender: THANKS PERSHING FOR AID mother, Mrs. Mary J. Gilley, Bamboo,

William M. Williams, chief water ender; died in naval hospital; mother, Mrs. Annie Williams, Portsmouth, Va. The injured man is Ellsworth L.

### TURKS START BAGDAD DRIVE

British Reported in Retreat North of City of Caliphs.

11:00 a m London, Dec. 14.—General Falken-2:00 pm nayn has launched his long-expected 2:25 p m counter-offensive against the British 7:30 pm n Mesopotamia. The Turkish official 7:35 p m statement reports a victory for the Ot-8:45 pm comman forces north of Bagdad. It says General Marshall's British army s in retreat across the Diala and Edcem rivers, closely pursued by the en-1:18 pm | my. In this connection inflitary crit-3:39 pm | cs are agreed that the big army of 7:03 pm Jermans and Turks which General 5:40 pm Paikenhayn has been mobilizing in 9:04 p m Aleppo has struck for the recapture of 12:11 a m | Bagdad. The scene of the present ac-12:23 a m ion is probably some 80 or 90 miles with of Bagdad.

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# BY AERIAL BOMBS

Die in Town Behind the British Front.

Field Marshal Tells of Receiving Report From Gen. Byng Which Praises Conduct of Yankees in Cambrai Region.

With the American Army in France, Dec. 14.-A number c American rails way engineers have been killed by German aerial bombs in a town some where behind the British front. Details are not yet known. It is now permitted to announce that

a German bomb fell in a street in a town through which American troops were passing. Pieces of the bomb shattered the windows of a house in which there were officers, showering them with glass, but hurting no one.

Two American soldiers have died in hospital from gunshot wounds.

Haig Thanks Pershing for Aid. General Pershing has received this letter from Field Marshal Haig:

"My Dear General Pershing: I have much pleasure in forwarding herewith for your information a copy of a report submitted to me by General Byng, commanding the Third British army, on the gallant conduct of companies of rallway engineers of the United States army in and near Gouzeaucourt on the 30th of November.

"I desire to express to you my thanks and those of the British forces engaged for the prompt and valuable assistance rendered, and I trust that you will be good enough to convey to these gallant men how much we all appreciate their prompt and soldierly readiness to assist in what was for a time a difficult situation.

"I much regret the losses suffered by these companies.

"Yours very truly, "D. HAIG."

Two Engineers Wounded. General Pershing reported the names of two engineers wounded in action December 10, presumably in the Cambrai battle. They are:

Elmer C. Bryn, private, severely

wounded; father, Harold Bryn, Brook lyn, N. Y. Isadore Kanner, private, slightly wounded; father, Morris Kanner, New

York city. The death of Clyde A. Koblintz, pri vate in infantry, December 3, of myo carditis and pneumonia, also was reported. His father is Philip Koblentz, Long Bottom, O.

# RAID ON FOE'S GARRISON

British Kill or Capture Germans Dur ing Attack. London, Dec. 14.-The official report

from Field Marshal Haig's headquar-"A hostile post south of Villers-Guis-

"East of Bullecourt bomb fighting has taken place in a portion of the trench into which the enemy pentrated

on Wednesday. A few additional pris-"The enemy artillery has shown some activity at different points south of the Scarpe and also northeast of

Ypres.". Paris, Dec. 14.-The war office state

ment says: "There was intermittent artillery ac tivity at some points along the front, more spirited on both banks of the Nellie F. Morris, Fred Clark, Meuse. A German attack south of

Juvincourt failed. "Twelve German airplanes flew over Dunkirk and dropped bombs. No cas nalties resulted."

## COX MAKES SERIOUS CHARGES Says F. C. Baird Represents Lake Coa

Shipping Pool.

Columbus, O., Dec. 14.-In a final

effort to relieve the serious coal situation in Ohio, Gov. James Cox is preparing charges which, he declares, will be forwarded to President Wilson at once against F. C. Baird of Cleveland head of the lake coal shipping pool. Governor Cox, in his statement, will charge that Mr. Baird represents the coal operators and not the interests of the industrial and domestic consumers, and will demand his dismissal. Dr. H. A. Garfield, federal fuel administrator, will be asked for an explanation of why he appointed Mr. Baird. who is referred to by Governor Cox

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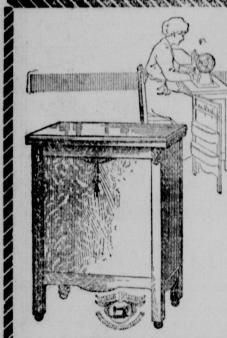
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